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You Can Save Money on Your Clothes.

You want to save money, everyone does.

Here's the way to do it -Bring them back if they don't prove satisfactory.

Murphy & McGarry

Local Wholesale Market

Moderate demand: Oranges, carrots, beets, onlone, cubbage. Poor demand; Watermelons, squash

Conches were in better demand today and were selling for \$1.75 to \$2 per 14 quart basket, and the amount on hand was quite satisfactory. Tomatoes were free-ly offered and were selling for \$1 per basket and the demand for them was good. Potatoes continue to be quite plentiful on the market and are whole-saling for \$1.70 to \$2 per bushel for the best stock on hand. Fruits.

Apples, fancy (14 qts.) Apples, fancy (14 qts.) . . 1.50 2.00
Apples, windfalls (14 qts.) . . 75 30
Peaches, No. 1 (14 qts.) . . 175 200
Oranges, Cal. (bex.) 6.50 7.50 Vegetables.

Cheese, twins (tb.) Poultry. Eggs. Conn., hennery Eggs. Conn., gathered Eggs cold storage case

Fewl, live (lb.)
Fowl, dressed (lb.)
Broilers, live (lb.) Broilers, dressed (tb.) Steers native (100 lbs.) ... 6.00 live (160 lbs.) 5.00 Lard, pure (lb.)
Calves best live (lb.) Cows, dressed (7b.)

Cows, dressed (lb.) Lambs, fancy, native (lb.) ... Veal, medium, dressed (lb.) ... Veal, fancy, dressed (lb.) .10 Grgin (Betail) at Door. Poultry grain (100 lbs.)\$2.50 2.55 Timothy, bale (100 lbs.) 1.60 1.65 Timothy, loose (100 lbs.) ... Outs, Mo. 1 (96 lbs.) Corn, No. 1 (100 lbs.) Hominy chop (100 lbs.) Poultry dry mash (100 lbs.) 2.95 2.95 Wheat (100 lbs.) 3.25 3.36 Linseed meal (100 lbs.) . . . 2.55 2.60

Edward J. Kneen treasurer of the com- the for the se of funds.

Shelton bank is the one for which rangements.

was recently offered by ranklin S. Jerome of Orange, formerly

realized in New London for the Women's & Allen were the functors. duction of the J. Hartley Manners' play About the same amount was realized for the Connecticut college endowment fund when the play was given

South Manchester .- Frank G. Barry. South Manchester—Frank G. Barry, for the past three years an executive part, Norman Allen, and Henry Allen secretary with the firm of Cheney Brothers, will leave here within the next thirty days. Mr. Barry has been appointed secretary of the Silk Association of America.

The bearers were Roscoe Dart, Hubert Dart, Norman Allen, and Henry Allen and burial took place in Constock cemtery. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and there were many flowers. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the funeral arrangements.

GARDNER-In this city, Sept. 28, 1921, Sarah Leonard Tefft, wife of John H. Gardner of Thames Terrace.

Nickel Plating UNITED METALS MFG. COMPANY, Inc. Norwich, Conn.



VARIOUS MATTERS

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1921

Light vehicle lamps at 6.07 o'clock

Tug Aquidneck towed the scow Eliza beth MacQuire from New London to Nor-Some of the farmers | nthe suburbs have been curing their second crop of hay this week.

The Boy Scouts of Trinity Methodist church held a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

36-inch fancy shirting, 79c quality on sale this week at the Mill Outlet store, for 49c per yd .- adv. Out of 60 entries of poultry at North

Stoniagton fair, Frank E. Fitch, of day morning last, Hedge avenue, Norwich, won 52 prizes. A Black Hall resident, Charles Davis, will soon move his family and house-hold effects to Vermont where he has purchased a farm.

Plans are being made for a meeting
of the New London County Sunday
School Association in Norwich, at the
Universalist church, Oct. 11.

Asphalt walks have been laid and grading is in progress at the recently purchased home of Mrs. Thomas Cum-mings, on West Thames street.

Delegates are being chosen to attend the 27th annual state conference of Women's auxiliaries to the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Middletown, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Saunders Groton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma C. Wright, to Robert F. Claggett of Baltimore, Md. As the temperature lowers, tramps begin to appear about the city and applicants for shelter at Norwich police station average two or three nightly. The Mill Outlet Stores Co. are showing an excellent display of flannels, 27 in and 36 in, wide from 14c to 22c per yd.—

Tuesday night at East Hammon Ne-sis Rebekah lodge held a birthday so-cial given for the benefit of Fairview odd Fellows' Home infirmary at Gro-

At Hebron, Mrs. A. W. Sisson's dog Trilby, which had lived for 17 years, got so ifeeble that Mrs. Sisson has been obliged to have the animal chief been obli

The Norwich reservoirs are holding up well, Supt. C. W. Burton's latest measurements indicating 167,000,000 gallons in Stony Brook and 367,000,000

The United States Civil Service co mission announces an examination for machinist helper, male, age 18 to 35, in Quartermaster Corps. Fort Hancock, N. J., at \$103.08 per month.

Officials who have occasion to visit Norwich Falls section comment on the way that portion of the city is growing and the manner in which the needs of its residents are met by the various

stores. The Dime Savings bank will close at ' p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1921, for the rest of the day on account of the funeral of our late president, Mr. Leavens,-adv At Norwich State Sanatorium just now Boss Farmer Thomas J Kelley and his helpers are harvesting the potato crop. This year they have the conven-ience of a new one and a-quarter ton motor truck.

The big water main for Norwich state Heans, lime (bu) \$2.50 \$3.25 tal as far north as the Spicer drive-cabbage native (bbl) 2.75 5.25 tal as far north as the Spicer drive-way, pear Verrington avenue and to-ward the south from Laurel Hill bridge

there greatly enjoyed the season.

Opening the new season, when, Fri-

day afternoon, at the Community house the missions department of the Women's Guild of the United church holds its .40 .42 first meeting, Mrs. Mabel Badger, hom secretary, Woman's Home Missionary society, Boston, will be the speaker. The Plant-Cadden Company, of Nor 2.50 wich, has so far cleared up the rulns of the Foran building fire, in New London, as to be able to occupy a portion of the block, where they are carrying on business, and are rapidly renovating the remainder of their new property. 15 It was gratifying news to nearly ev-12 cry local resident Tuesday that six of 25 the series of Liberty and Victory bonds touched new high records for the year sues, including those converted into or ers, equalled its former high for 1921.

Local merchants learn that Frederick L Cox, newly appointed member of the interstate commerce commission, will address the members of the Traffic G of the National Retail Dry Goods' as-sociation at their second fall meeting to 1.45 be held in Washington, October 6 and 7

FUNERALS. Miss Rose Chinigo.

between State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings and former Governor Marcus H.
Holcomb, receiver for the Shelton Trust
Four girls were bearers and burial folcomb, receiver for the Shellon Trust

To, at which it will be decided whether took place in St. Joseph's cometery, prosecution will be instituted against Rev. William H. Kennedy conducting Edward J. Kneen treasurer of the com-Brothers had charge of the funeral ar-

Miss Emily E. Culver. Funeral services were held at Trinity Episcopal church for Miss Emfly Resilised About \$300 For College
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John W. Petter The funeral of John W. Potter was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sister Mrs. George dowment fund when the play was given here under the auspices of Norwich alumbae of the college.

O. Allen, Gay Hill, Montville, Rev. L. W. Richardson, paster of the Union Baptist church at Montville officialed at the

The bearers were Roscoe Dart, Hubert

On the Way to Panama.

After passing the summer at the home of her parents, Senator James B. Graham and Mrs. Graham, of Lisbon, Miss Cler entine Graham accompanied by her cousin, Miss Blossom Graham, who also has in, Miss goosom Graham, who also has been spending the summer with relatives in Lisbon, left Thursday for Panama, where both young women hold important positions. Miss Blossom Graham's father, Robert Graham, is also located in Panama.

selt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William Main

The East and in Madison.-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tresof Detroit, Mich.

PERSONALS

daughter Miss Edna Herbert, of Gris-wold, were in Norwich Tuesday. M. Laurence Eldridge and son. Laur-ence, has returned to Quaker Hill after a vacation with Mr. Eldridge's parents

New London, will return to her home in Norwich about October 1st. Mrs. Sarah Dynon and grandchildren.

Miss Alma Golkowske of Pratt St. has joined the force in the office of the United States Finishing company, having commenced her duties Thurs-

GAME LAWS TELL WHEN

Black breasted and golden plover, Sept to Nov. 20. Rall, other than coot (mud hen) and

gallinule. Sept. 12 to Nov. 30 . Wilson's snipe (Jack nipe or English snipe). Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. Coot (mid hen) and gallinule, Oct. o Dec. 31. Ducks (except wood duck and elder

iuck), Oct. 1 to Jan. 15. Geese and brant, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15. Ruffled grouse, Oct. 8 to Nov. 23. Pheasants (male only) Oct. 8 to Nov

Hungarian partridge, Oct. 8 to Nov Quall, woodcock, Oct. 8 to Nov. 23. Squirrel, Oct. 8 to Nov. 23. Deer, no open season. . Rabblt, hunted with dog, gun, ferret.

ect. 8 to Nov. 23.
Rabbit with dog, ferret, but no snog, fov. 15 to Jan. 31.
Skunk, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Mink, otter muskrat, Nov. 1 to March

Greater and lesser yellow legs, black easted and golden plover, Wilson snips, of each or total of 10.

Ducks (except wood ducks and eider rall, 35. Ruffled grouse, Hungarian partridge year 21.

Pheasants, male only, 2, year 15, Quall, woodcock, 5, year 35.
Quall, woodcock, 5, year 36.
Hare, rabbits, 3, year 30.
Squirrel, 5, year 36.
License required to hunt wild mal or bird.

Sunday hunting prohibited.

Ducks, geese, snipe, plover and ck may be hunted from one half hour

SUCCESSFUL WOMAN CANDIDATE

WIFE OF FORMER NORWICH MAN In the New London election Monday, two women were elected to the school board, Mrs. Nellie K., Kelley and Mrs. way ahead in the primary ele 297 votes. Three were elected.

Mrs. Kelley was Miss Condon and was assistant principal at the assistant principal at the Saltonstall convention of the order which opened reschool. New London, before her marriage with James N. Kelley, a native of Norwich, now a New London undertaker. Their home is at 62 Washington street, New London. Mr. Kelley is the son of the late James Kelley of Norwich, now a convention of the convention delegates to Stamford well-convention of the convention went son of the late James Kelley of Norwich.

orwich friends. She is a niece Davis for years a teacher in the New London schools.

CHEATER CONTRACT AWARDED FOR LAUREL HILL SCHOOL growth of the order.

Bids for a new heater for the Laurel Hill school were opened Tuesday after-noon at Judge T. J. Kelly's office by the repair committee of the school poard, and the contract was awarded to A. F. Tompkins of this city at the orice of \$2,090, the lowest bid. The specifications call for a Richmond heat-It is expected that it can be put n during the next two weeks.

The following were the bids: Robert J. Cochrane \$2,315, Enright & McMahon \$2,270, J. A. Fitzgerald \$2,-250, Williams Bros \$2,225, A. F. Tomp-

The repair committee of the sch

H. Pullen was named in his stead.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

pending several days in New Haven. Haven, were guests of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Frank A. Robinson. Wesley Cranska has returned here af-

Mountains and Lake Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Cary have having returned from their cottage at

city, formerly of Norwich Town, made several brief cars on former neighbors, while in Norwich Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton and daughters have returned to their home on Broadway, having spent the season at

their cottage at Eastern Point. Mrs. C. Morgan Coddington and Mas-ier Andrew Coddington of Harwichport, Mass., and New York, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Miss Marion Cranska and Miss Rosa lynd Cranska, who have spent the past three months at Hillton, Fishers Island, have returned to their home on Laurel Hili avenue. Harwood B. Dolbeare has left to spend

the year in graduate study in econimics at Cornell university, having been awarded a fellowship at the time of his gradon from Wesleyan in June. Miss C. C. Bacheler of East Town street has left for Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, where she is a member of the

MARTIN CO. NOT TO BUILD

Expectations that the J. B. Martin mill has operated machinery there but Co. were to build an addition to their the building is now standing idle. Next velvet mill on the land the company owns cast of this is a story and a half brick on the southerly side of Willow street building now occupied by a junk busiare not to be realized, it was learned ness and farther east is the former Fox Tuesday when it became known that property running to the corner of Frank the velvet company has placed this lin street and now occupied by automo The property which the velvet com-pany will dispose of is across the street on Franklin street is included in the

from the former Marlin-Rockwell factory building, which the velvet mill owns and operates at present. It comprises the operates at present. It comprises the several buildings on the southerly side of Willow street, covering the whole distance from Chestnut to Franklin streets, with an approximate frontage of over 300 feet. According to a statement made by Samuel Goldberg Tuesday this property has now been placed in his hands for sale by the J. B. Martin Co.

The buildings on the land comprise the new four-story brick factory structure built a few years ago at the corner of Chestnut and Willow streets by the Max Gordon Corporation and subsequently bought by the Martin Co. The velvet

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL The following workmen's compensation

agreements have been approved by Com-missioner J. J. Donahue: Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, em-ployer and Manuel Davis, Stonington, employe, top of right foot burned, at rate of \$17.72; and Manuel Roderick, Ston-ington, employe, abcess on hand from cut, at rate of \$9.65.

ASSESSORS ARE PREPARING

When the Norwich assessors sit this year, beginning Oct 4, to receive the returns made by property owners of their tax lists, those having charge of property which is exempt from taxation will be required to hand in lists. Every four years it is required that lists of exempt property must be handed in as well as lists of taxable property and this is the year to do so.

Last year the Norwich assessors tried the defense.

Charles E. Beebe of Waterford. employed at the Shore Line Electric Co. powerhouse, about a mile from the scene of the crash, testified that a short time before he heard of the affair, the car driven by Humphrey had passed the powerhouse, bound essward at what he estimated to be about 50 miles per hour. Witness was certain that he car was going faster than any he had ever ridden in.

Last year the Norwich assessors tried the plan of having evening hours on some days of the week in order to accommodate property owners who might not be able to get around in the day time. Although only a very small number of taxpayers took advantage of these evening hours, the assesors will put them into effect again this year, having selected Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 each week until the first of No-

NORWICH DELEGATES ATTENDING

JUNIOR A. M. CONVENTION Ralph Chapman and J. A. McDonald Raiph Chapman and J. A. McCountry of the car through a window, but so ingham Council No. 14, Junior Order of fast did it travel, that she did not get United American Mechanics, to the state a second view of it and said that it seemed as though the car had just seemed as though the car had just convention of the order which opened

Mayor John J. Treat of Stamford wel-comed the convention delegates to Stam-ford Tuesday morning. At the close of

into executive session.

Reports showed that delegates from Reports showed that delegates from eighty councils were present; that three new councils were present; that three several other cars on the road, new councils were organized during the past year, and that there is another in process of organization. Further reports showed that the order owns much ports showed that the order owns much valuable real estate and that its value is increasing for it is all well located. Addresses were made by visitors from the state of New York, who told of the

EPISCOPALIANS IN CONFERENCE

ON MISSION OF CHURCH to their youth, were, of course, unable to estimate the speed of the Humphrey lally and clergy of the Episcopal diocese of Conecticut, commenced Tuesday afternoon at Christ church parish house under the direction of the Rev. Roberts A. Seilnamer, rector of St. Paul's church, Paw-tucket, R. I. The general subject of he conference, which will extend over a three day period, is the mission of the church, and the purpose is three-ofidfirst to give a clear idea of the need of the church in non-Christian lands; secnd to show the laity in what way the thurch is fulfilling that need, and third, o show the responsibility which every inilvidual has in spreading farther the

The meeting was conducted by the Rt Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut.

SENIOR GYMNASIUM CLASS

WILL DISCUSS SEASON PLANS Friday evening the members of the Those on the committee are Charles
Noyes, Timothy C. Murphy, James
Macpherson, Edwin W. Higgins, MarJohn W. McKinley and Thomas J.

Plans or the inemoers of, the
senior gymnasium class of the locay Y.

M. C. A. will gather at the Y building
at 6:30 when a supper will be served.
Plans for the season will be discussed
and President James C. Macpherson will Kelly. When the committee was first give a brief talk. Physical Director E appointed by the mayor F. W. Cary was J. Fritz will deliver a brief talk in which me of those named on it, but he asked he will outline his expectations for the physicial department this season

Pellowing the supper there will be a rogram of moving pictures and songs and the evening will close with a match volley ball game between the crack West Side Silk Mill team and the Y seniors of whom Al Pineault is captain.

DAVID SHAHAN HURT IN

FALL AT SAXTON MILL David Shahan of 192 West Town street, who was unloading bales from a motor truck Tuesday afternoon at the Saxton woolen mill at Norwich Town was knocked unconscious for a time and had the muscles of his neck badly strained when the bales slipped and he The Backus hospital ambulance was sent for but he decided to go home and was taken there in Superintendent Leonard's automobile. was thrown to the ground.

BAPTISTS HAVE QUESTION

ON PRESTON CHAPEL'S FUTURE Whether Preston chapel on Hedge ave-ue on the East Side is to be given up

for many years on Wednesday evenings with a Bible school every Sunday.

44 Motions on Short Calendar List A short calendar session of the su-perior court will be held this (Wednesday) morning in New London, with Judge Allyn L. Brown on the bench. There are 44 motions on the short calendar This will be the first short calendar ses-sion of the September term of the su-

When a girl is afraid a man will fift with her she wishes he coud. cleaned and repaired.

John E. Cairns of New London was in-stantly killed and Humphrey was se-verely injured.

verely injured.

New London Ship and Engine Co., of Groton, employer, and Nick Dani, Groton, employer, and Nick Dani, Groton, employer, synovitis of knee joint, at rate of \$8.67.

Angus Park, Hanover, employer, and Robert Waddington, 132 Washington street, employe, fractured breast bone. at rate of \$18.

W. R. Perry Ice Co., New London, employer, and Charles Morgan, Waterford.

L. Shea of New London.

at rate of \$18.

W. R. Perry Ice Co., New London, employer, and Charles Morgan, Waterford, employer, rupture, at rate of \$13.50.

Ponemah Mills, Taftville, employer, and Rose Moore, Taftville, employe, fracture of right index fluger, at rate of \$7.21.

U. S. Finishing Co., Norwich, employer, and Adam Spanier, 125 Hickory street, employe, poisoned both hands, at rate of \$11.40.

death of Cairns. Bonds were placed a \$1.500 which were furnished by Patrick L. Shea of New London.

At the hearing, which was largely at tended, the accused, through his countered a plea of not guilty. Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Troland, acting for the state attorney, placed seven witnesses on the stand, and retained several others in reserve. After hearing the evidence that was presented the defendant and his attorney conferred and it was de-

the defense.

the car disappeared from her view very

L. M. Wright, who resides a short distance west of the scene, according to her testimony, saw the Humphrey car rear past her house at a very

swept past the window when she heard the crash.

Her son, John, nine years of age, told the court that he was made. told the court that he was walking along the road a short dirtance away from where the car turned over and that it was going very fast. There were several other cars on the road. when he first noticed the speed of the car he called to his mother to come to the window to see it speed by.

Wilbur Walker, ten years of age, was sitting up in a tree only a few feet from where the car turned over. He corroborated in detail the statements.

State Policeman Frank 12. Vickery testified to being called into the case by the state attorney and of the results of his investigations Measurements and drawings made by the witness at the scene of the crash, showing the dis-tance from where the brakes were first applied, to the pole and from the pole to the point where the car overturned. Were submitted by the officer, as well as measurements as to the range of clear vision, etc., in the immediate vi-

Humphrey, since the accident, it is said, has claimed that he would have been able to extricate his high-powered Dupont car, which he was demonstrat-ing to Cairns, from its precarious po-sition between two automobiles going in opposite directions had opposite directions, had he been pernitted to handle the car alone. Cairns, he claims, evidently thinking that col-lision was imminent, suddenly reached over and pulled on the emergency brake. by causing the rear wheels to lock,

and the car to skid and overturn.

Mansield of New London will preside at the meeting and the chief toole of dis-cussion will be How Has Prohibition Affected Probation? Rev. Charles W. Simpson, probation officer at Bridgeport,

Simpson, probation officer at Bridgeport, will lead the discussion.

Other speakers on the programme will be Miss Cora M. Beal, women's probation officer of New Britain, and William G. Baxter, secretary of the Connecticut Prison association. The guests will be taken about the institution of inspection by Miss. tion on a tour of inspection by Miss Anna Peterson, superintendent of the

Sunday freight work on the New Haen road is a thing of the past except ven road is a thing of the past except in the case of an emergency. Officials experimented with criting out freight movements for 24 hours Sunday and found that new plan worked like a

charm.
With the passenger service only in er religious services will continue to be held there are questions to be discussed at a meeting at the chapel this (Wedlers of the continued until there is the chapel the continued until there is the continued to the continued until there is the continued to th

> Bring in a Sea Horse
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> Cap. Manuel Clay, Jr., and Edward D. Wood, of Noank, while dragging for escallops southeast of Watch Hill captured
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> a sea horse. Several value of the percentage of growth of capital, having increased 1225 per cent. In callops southeast water and captures a sea horse. Several years ago a like a fish was brought into that village but of recent years none have been caught in the waters about there.

SAFETY DON'TS FOR AUTO

DRIVERS AND ALL OTHERS Here's a list of "Don'ts," which if followed out the year round, as well as during Safety Week, will reduce the list of deaths and accidents.

FOR EVERYBODY DON'T GET HUBT. DON'T HURT OTHERS.

FOR PERSONS IN CHARGE OF VE-HICLES OF EVERY KIND Don't forget during "NO ACCIDENT WEEK" that you are going to exert every effort to avoid causing accidents, not only to yourself but to every other individual.

Don't fail to watch out particularly for children in the streets.

Don't allow any child, boy or

steal a ride on your vehicle.

Don't fail to slow down if you see because they may take a adden notion and dart out in front of your vehicle and get hurt.

See growth of 157 per cent. In the value of products in 1919. Hartford takes fourth place with \$118.

Sam on the dage of the sidewalk, he adden notion and dart out in front of your vehicle and get hurt. business interests of the town learn that the velvet mill addition is not to be built and dart out in front of your vehicle and get hurt. and get hurt.

Don't approach a street car too hur-

Don't drink intoxicating liquors while you are in control of a vehicle. Don't violate the traffic or automobile laws.

Don't try speeding—It is dangerous to

point try speeding—it is dangerous to yourself and more so to pedestrians, especially small children.

Don't start your car (aux mobile or railway car) until you are sure all passengers are on or off the vehicle.

Don't open the door of your car after it has started.

has started. Don't be careless. Don't take any chances of hurting anybody

Don't forget to watch out for children, especially near schools.

Don't neglect to use your bell or horn:

come to the auto ahead of you without striking it.

e unclear.
Don't turn corners or stop without

giving clear signals.

Don't fail to maintain a moderate rate of speed—it will get you there just as fast as spuris of speeding.

Don't fall to keep to the right, es, pecially when turning corners. Don't ever fall to keep your eyes on the other fellow who is operating an auto in an opposite direction to you. Keep your eyes directly in front and carefully watch both sidewalks for a good dis-

tance ahead, so that you can stop in time to avoid knocking down and prob-ably killing adults and children who may suddenly run from sidewalk into Don't be too eager to pass other au-tomobiles on the road that may be go-ing fast. Racing in public streets is very dangerous, not only to operators and occupants of the racing machines. but to innocent pedestrians.

For the Parents of Children.

Den't allow your young children to run about the streets after dark. Don't allow or encourage children to go to dangerous places, such as rallroad yards railroad stations los houses, etc., for c.al, ice or other articles. (Tresnassing on railroad property is a violation of the law.) Many accidents Don't fail to impress upon the little ones the danger of running into the

streets or roadways, and hopping on cars, automobiles, teams, etc. The greatest danger is where they jump fro mone vehicle and are struck by another vehicle coming in an opposite direction. Many of these accidents are Don't leave matches around where children may reach them.

Don't allow children to play in kit-

chen or other places where they may be scalded by boiling water or otherwise Mary Baranowski, 125 Hickory stre Don't send a young child on an erautomobiles may knock them down.

Don't allow children to play around wharves or other dangerous places.

Don't fall to hold the child by the

hand when crossing the street to board High street.

John D. Nolan to Town of Norwich, a car.

Don't fail to hold the child by the land, Gallows Hill road. hand after leaving the car until you ar-rive at a safe place on the sidewalk. Don't fail to watch your own step. Don't take a chance of being struck

by an automobile when crossing a Don't be late, or in such a hurry that you will rush into dange; or cause accidents thereby.

Don't try to do something in five inutes that requires, for safety, 10

At the Home and Other Bulldings. Don't allow a fire menace to remain on your premises. Get rid of old rags and papers. Don't allow them to ac-

Don't use kerosene to start a fire. Don't throw lighted matches, cigarette stubs away in a careless

Don't use gasoline near a gas jet, tove or other place where it may cause an explosion. Don't look for a gas leak in the cellar with a lighted match. Don't allow children on the fire es-capes, piazzas or hanging out open

Don't throw away empty milk bottles and don't allow children to play with
them. (Many serious cases of accidents Harriet M. Cousins, New London turnhave been caused by children falling on broken bottles.) Don't allow your children around ele_

vators. Don't leave your elevator door open. especially when in motion. Don't fall to carefully watch your & Esengera,

Don't overcrowd your elevator. Don't rush or push, especially on elevated platforms. Don't ignore these warnings. (Every quotation above is made from actual po-lice reports of such cases occurring too often in the past.)

CONNECTICUT MANUFACTURES

MADE ENORMOUS INCREASE

The manufactures of Connecticut increased enormously in value in the five years from 1914 through 1919, according to the prelimnary statement of the 1920 census of maufactures, covering the year 1919, just issued by the bureau of census, department of commerce. Washington. It shows that capital. value of products, persons engaged in manufactures and the amount of wages and salaries have grown greatly in exery city of the state, in many cases more than doubling in the five-year pe-riod. The only decrease is in the numwith the passenger service only in the cities are not as numerous as the chapel this (Wednesday) evening.

With the passenger service only in the only decrease is in the number of establishments, which in a few of the cities are not as numerous as they were in 1914; but even in these and the capital invested are greater.

Services at the chapel have been held for many years on Wednesday evenings. invested in manufactures, takes first

actual capital invested, however, Beligeport led with \$180,774,000 and Waterbury was second with \$122,128,000. New Haven is fourth with \$113,-

743.006. Hartford also leads the hig three in the percentage of increase in the value of products, having gone

-Wages

9.049,000 3.929,000 Torrington 3.486,000 New London

5,242,000 2,154,000 The immense value which is added to specially on crowded streets and at corners.

Don't try to see how close you can once to the auto ahead of you without (This value is the value of the products striking its shown to have increased enormously in the five-year period. (This value is the value of the products to the products of the product of the products of the product o This value is the value of the order of the order of the products striking it.

Don't forget that in stormy weather coads and streets are wet and cause skidding.

Don't allow your windshield glass to be unclear.

This value is the value of the order of the materials.) In Hartford, for example, the value added by manufacture in 1914 was \$25,187,000, while in 1919 it was \$25,187,000, while in 1919 it was \$59,218,000, an increase of 177.6. Pridgeport in 1911 added \$125,777,000 to the value of its required by manufacture 2114 per cent.

REAL ESTATE TEANSFERS RECORDED IN NORWICH Transfers of real estate recorded and the town clerk's office in Norwich since

Sept. 12 are as follows: Sept. 12—Thomas Smith to Jonathan Smith, 32 Town street. Louis and Annie Bruette to Ella M. Jarvis, Occum. Jacchimo Guastamacchia to Millie and

avenue. Gilbert S. Raymond to Angelo Lavadono, land, Cliff street extension. Gilbert S. Raymond to Carmelo Coshignona, land, Cliff street extension. Santo Rizzuto to Michael Sodella,

Estate of Frank A. Wilson to Helen Wilson, land. Norwich Terrace. Cirill Rebarick and Vincent Skorchik

John Sherman, Roosevelt avenue and Sept. 15-John Tomarwitz to Gabryal

Sept. 16—Simeon Colt to Antoni and Monika Chalicki, 107 High street. Chelenia Szynkiewicz to Stan and

Samuel Kadish to Frank Alves, \$1

venue Sept. 23-Norwich Land Improvement Corporation to Benny Andruskiewicz, land, Carpenter street. Ida Tetlow to Joseph Ritchie Taft

sion street. William B. and Harriet M. Couslns to William C. Bode, Jr., 16 Rock street. Sept. 24—Eagle Realty Co. to Paul and ophie Zaremba, land, Calvin Aliya Park. Isabelia Chiapperini to Alex and Katharine Keviatkowski, 175 Hickory street,

ter Parkinson, 36 Fourth street. Sept. 26—Joseph Borowy to Wominick Holodowski, 5 lots land, Greeneville Heights.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A prominent physician says that by far the largest number of women's allment are pot surgical ones, that is they are not caused by serious displacements, or growths. Symptoms similar in character are often brought about by much simpler conditions. We therefore urge every woman who suffers from backache, headaches, bearing down pains, side ache, tregularitics, nervous despendency, or weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It acts at a natural restorative and often prevents more serious troubles.

MRS. ARCHIBALD MACDOUGALL has moved from Prospect street, to Ray mond Place off Perkins Ave., and is pre-GILLESPIE HYGIENIC TREATMEN of scalp and hair in her hon Telephone 1598-3

Ladies Attention.

Buy your fall and winter coat ings and cloakings direct from the mill at mill prices. Fine Suede, Velours and Polo Cloth,

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Come in and let us fit you with one of our \$35.00 suits. The fit and wear are guaranteed.

207 Main Street

Furnished by the Marketing Bureau of the State Board of Agriculture to the Norwich Bulletin. Active demand: Apples, lima beans, po-

intince, tomatoes, sweet corn. MARKET CONDITIONS. There was a good supply of tomatoes, and apples on the market.

'own. live, native. best.... \$3.00 \$4.50

1.80

Realized About \$300 For College

Shode Island papers please copy.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lane of Stat-ford Springs, were visitors in Neank

Mr. and Mrs. Jones L. Herbert and

Chatham, Cape Cod. Mrs. C. H. Potter who has been spend-ng the summer at 239 Williams street,

William and Eileen, have returned to their home in this city having spent two veeks at the Comerford cottage at

Pleasant Vlew.

HUNTERS CAN SHOOT Now that the hinting season is approaching, the following abstract of the same laws in Connecticut for two years, from July 1st, 1921, will be of interest, as prepared by the Connecticut associa of fish and game clubs:

Open season, both dates inclusive: Greater and lesser legs, Sept. 1 to Nov.

Geese or brant, S.

Rosemary O. Anderson. Mrs. Kelley ion, was far ahead again in Monday's election, her total vote being 2,342, 537 more votes than had Percy Coe Eggles-ton, who ran shead of Mrs. Anderson by

Camp Segatche on Niantic river held who was brother of John Kelley of 137 its closing party Saturday evening. This camp in charge of Cecil Banning has been in operation all summer and the busy receiving messages of congratubovs who have spent their vacations lations, a number of ther coming from

board consists of C. O. Murphy, Rob-crt McNeely and B. P. Bishop. CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE TO MEET FOR ORGANIZATION A call has been issued for an organ- Rev. ization meeting of the committee on charter revision which Mayor H. M. Lerou appointed at the June meeting of the common council. The meeting is the common council. The meeting is to be held this (Wednesday) evening in mayor's office at the city hall.

Those on the committee are Charles

Miss Margaret Campbell has been Mr. and Mrs. Ellian Bill Lewis, of New

Edwin Sumner Willard of New York

spent in the East and in travel through

on Willow street, as it had been a live-

Plans and specifications for a build-

nis property next west.

TESTIFY TO HIGH SPEED HUMPHREY CAB WAS MAKING Six witnesses testified in the Waterford town court Monday afternoon to the high speed at which Charles H. Humphrey of New London was driving his car on the Waterford turnpike on July 28th last when the car unset and

his attorney conferred and it was de-cided not to present any witnesses for

had ever ridden in.

Miss Grace Hallock, employed in Hendrickson's store, three-quarters of a mile distant from the scene of the fa-tal mishap, testified that when the Humphrey car passed the store going east, she setimated the speed at about 55-50 miles per hour. She stated that

rapid rate of speed and a few seconds later heard the crash.

Mrs. Beatrice Glorig, residing right at the scene, sald that she had a glance

PROBATION OFFICERS WILL DISCUSS PROHIBITION EFFECTS Connecticut Probation Officers' association will hold its annual meeting at the Connecticut State Farm for Women at East Lyme, today (Wednesday). Probation Officer Richard W. Mansfield of New London will preside at the meeting.

farm. Sunday Freights Cut Out.

Vantie Cemetery Fountain Operating. The large fountain at Yantic cemetery 176.8 per cent. above its 1914 figure 176.8 per cent. above its 1914 f makes an excellent showing with a growth of 157 per cent.

and New Haven are second and respectively, with \$130,198,000 Some of the increases in the amount

of money paid in wages to persons in manufacturing is shown (net including valaries) in the following table: City 1919. 1914. Hartford\$29.535,000 \$11,312.000 City
Hartford . \$29,535,000 18,929,000
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New Haven . 31,655,000 14,662,000
New Haven . 25,886,000 11,503,000
10,621,000 7,355,000 New Britain ... 1 Bristol Middletown ... 2.275,000 2,649,000

products by manufacture, 2114 per cent, more than it added in 1914. New Haven added \$70,731,000 in 1919 and \$50,425,-000 in 1914.

George Nakoniecky, Otrobanda road. Sept. 13—Stanisłow Kiecolt to Frank A. Krupinski, 174 Cliff street. Charles S. Fiske to Ellen E. Fisks, 252-258 Franklin street and 58 Hobart

Shetucket heights. theticket heights.

Sept. 14—Samuel Kadish to Gabryal komanowski, 86-88 High street.

Moses K. Harvey to Lillian S. Rath-nun, 438 Laurel Hill avenue.

Romanowski, land, Summit avenue and Carpenter street. Ellen Peterson to Mary E. and Lillian E. Roarke, 18 Sturtevant avenue.
John Stanbly heirs to John A. Moran,

Nancy E and Mary C. Lucas to Mary A. Hill, West Main street Sept. 19—Norwith Housing Co. to John McWilliams, land, Washington street.

Arthur A. Mitchell to Town of Norwich, land, Gallows Hil Iroad. Sept. 20—John McNamara to John J. and Mary O. Morley, 426 Laurel Hill Helen B. Williams to George R. and Abbie B. Smith, 23 Bentley avenue. Sept. 22-Frank F. and Edgabeth S. Prodell to Henry E. Savake, 102 Smith

John E and R E. Hotchkiss to John nd C. Tremontozzi, Reynolds and Divi-

Moses J. and Selemen Selemen to Kes-

pike.

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